At the close of the exercises President discressor arose, and in his modest, unassuming safe

The Literary Committee, which had charge of the exercises on Wall street, received Provident Harrison and escorted him to the next point of

vice of thanksgiving in the same place and for the same reason as the immortal George one

ON THE SUB-TREASURY STEPS

OF THE DAY.

Washington 100 years ago to-day was a most

in abundance of the thirteen sovereign States which had entered the compact and shown the great General for the first Chief Magistrate of

And at 10 o'clock there stood on the platform at the Wall street front of the building the tell

Vice-President Adams was by his alds, and

ident Harrison and Vice-President Morto

Treasury building which has replaced the old

DECKED IN COLUMBIA'S COLORS

The building was in a halo of glory in Col

five feet from tip to tip; and above glorious bird of freedom were draped

terspersed. Beneath were thirteen shields b

ing the arms of the original States, and us

and the date " 1789 " on a medallion.

The United States of to-day were to-

bia's colors. Above the entablature was a golden eagle with outstretched wings, accura-

festooned a myriad of flags, with the thirteen original stars of the Republican constellation in

neath these a scroll bearing, in letters of gold.

E PLUBIBUS UNUM.

Thus the union of Washington's Day was

the lower portion of the building.

Each of the massive pillars born a golden

order of their admission into the Us

York, Virginia and Indiana, the former in to

PLUTTERING STARS AND STRIPE

ton and Harrison on the right and left re

Federal Hall, as indicated by an old out tal

CHAUNCEY DEPEW DELIVERS THE OBATE

The scene of the inauguration of

emarkable one for that day and general

rom down Broad street, was festooned w

new flag in profusion, and there were en

mposing figure of Washington.

Hamilton and Jefferson were there.

Federal Hall, the birthplace of our Gover

The scene was more imposing in its

passed out by the side porch, followed by

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THE DAY.

All three days of the National carnival have their special features, which will render them of interest and importance, but to-day is really the great day and the one to which the people have looked forward with eagerest expectancy.

The programme is replete with splendid features. " It will indeed be the greatest occasion in the history of the greatest country in the world.

For those imbued with the martiel spirit there is the dazzling military pageant of magnificent proportions, with its thousands of citizen-soldiers in solid columns in fine marching order.

Those whose emotions are swayed by eloquence are regaled by speech and poem breathing sentiments of loftiest patriotism.

Music by scores of superb bands will fill the ears of the music-loving with rapturous melody and at night will be a feast and a blaze of pyrotechnics,

This is verily a great day for America, and happy they who witness its splendors.

These are the formal prearranged features of the programme: But more impressive, more significant than any or all is the mighty ourse of American freemen assembled to do honor to the triumph of constitutional government.

This is, indded, Ame rica's day of days.

AMERICAN GOOD NATURE.

Go where one might yesterday and this morning, where the crowds were densest, stion well nigh impossible and excruciating personal discomfort suffered by many, and the good nature exhibited was inspiring

It is a marked characteristic of Americans that they so cheerfully and readily adjust themselves to circumstances.

may we smile, for this is a great

The Big Building Gayly Decorated with the

National Colors. mingdales, at Third avenue and Fify-ninth street, are certainly doing their part as citizens and representative merchants to make ion a success, for in all the miles of rations there is not a single display to equal drs. The entire lower section of the big sixstory building has been gayly draped and pre-



sable a very handsome spectacle. The immense commas are covered with bunting on which are studded forty-two large stars, each bearing the same of a State. The great two-story iron arelation and a state-the start was solid front of red, white and blue, tastefully ranged to a semicircle in the centre, where large portraits of Washington and Harrison large portraits of Washington and Harrison large portraits and extending clear across the same out in bold relief. Directly undernestly the portraits and extending clear across the arch are infrared stars, representing the thirty or the same of the same stars, representing the thirty of the same of the same stars, and bearing thirteen letters, which spail out the word "BLOOMING-

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. CENTENNIA

NEW AND OLD PAVORITES FOR CENTEN-NIAL WEEK PLAYGOERS.

Miss Minnis Palmer began an engagement intriggs; in "Is Brother's Sister," at the Pitth Arenus Theore. There was a large audience, and Lonard Grover's play was favorably received. Miss Palmer's American-ness ought to appear to centennialism.

CHAIN OPERA-HOUSE.

Miss Clara Merri drew an enormous audience to the Grand Oraga, House last night when she appeared in United 47," a play in which she is paring as in best. Tonight she will be seen as Merry Merrick in "The New Magdalan,"

"Loyalty, "H. Wayne Ellis's American military and domestic play, had its first metropolital representation has night at the Park Theater last night, good company, including F. I Benier and Miss Lisle Leigh, interpreted the

THIRD AVENUE THEATRE.

THEO AVENUE THEATRE.

Little Corine received a rousing welcome last in the Third Avenue Theatre. She appeared in "Route Criste, Jr." and was as vivaciously interesting as ever.

LICEUM THEATRE.

Belance and De Hille's comedy-drama, "The Wife," was men at the Lyceum Theatre last night, with the old favorites in the cast. The work of Mr. Reicey, Miss Cayvan and little Miss Louise Dillon, was greatly appreciated. "The Wife" is an admirable Centennial attraction.

DALL'S THEATRE.

DALT'S THEATRE. Bodies Vokes, daintily charming as ever, appared at Daly's theatre last night in her well-house and apprediated triple bill. This in-laded "The Rough Diamond."

Contennial clusters crowded Tony Pastor's isst night. Billy Birch, Frank Moran, Billy Garter, P. C. Shortis, the Knickerbocker Qarton, Harry kennedy and others entertained hem admirably.

The Black Creek, "Imre Kiralfy's spectacle, was the attraction at the Standard Theatre last night. The tallets met with a great deal of applause. Bulle, Life made an extremely effective

TALIA THEATRE.

At H. R. Jacob "Thalia Theatre the farceby the Light of the Moon"
acted the hous. There was a good company,
and some very lively songs and dances were
introduced into the piece.

TIBLO'S. with its extravagant situation the score sories, was the attraction at the bright and to the scorery and costumes to bright and structure.

THATAK COMIQUE.

McKes Ranhin, in his play "The Runaway Wits" began a week's engagement at Mr. Hart's That's comings. Harlem, last night, Mr. Ranhin appeared as the blind artist, Miss Mabel Bort as his wife. Thomas W. Seem, a great favorite, was lucky to secure Centennia, week at the People's Theatre. He appeared last night at that house in Richalten." "Bit his usual good support. To-

Gus Williams, the German dilect comedian, possed at the Andror Theatre last night in "Repolers Tortunes." Mr. Williams does some excellent work in this play, which has the advantage of a soherent, well-developed plot.

The Hose Russe was not forgotten last night, and Caranata sid ors want in numbers to see he and some Ending, the Hungarian denormand the war works, and to listen to melodious Rudely Need.

Worth's Museum, in Fourteenth street, was crawded all yesterday. At every performance the capacity of the house was "tested." The skeleton dade, ar. Coffer, smiled beatifically at the Centernal crowd. So did Mr. Schlum-

memberset.

At the Grand Museum business was very large yesterity. The hourly stage performances were all well attended. The mermaid was the principal attended. Other curiosities, however were piculial. DOMES'S MUSEUM.

At Doris's Eighth Avenue Museum, Maxie, a fortune-telling gypes, began her work yester day She had pleaty of material upon which to perform. The uneum was crowded all day. Doris's did a big business.

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ROSTER AND BIALS.

At Koster and Bials's Concert Hall to-night, scher, the 'pouro manual phenomenon, 'Frank Biash, Madasias' Mosa, Ferginson and Mack, Florence Miller, Babella Ward, Sabion, Harry Retton and others will appear.

Alterno's Theatre.

'Parinall, 'a tracful comic opera, was the attraction as att. Amberg's German house last night, and drew a large audience. To-night the over-popular,' Bastar Student' will be sung.

Well may we smile, for this is a great country, and we are having a great big time.

PATRIOTIC NEW YORK.

The magnificent decorations everywhere so be seen in the city, and the unanimity with which the National colors are displayed alike from stately mansions and humble tenements, has greatly impressed our visitors and evoked from them enthusiastic plaudits.

New York has done herself proud, and demonstrated conclusively that the fires of patriotic fervor glow in the hearts of the people of this cosmopolitan centre, as brightly as where the influence of foreign immigration has not been felt to such an extent as here.

Among our citizens none have entered more heartily into the spirit of these Centennial festivities than those who are sons by adoption of Dame Columbia.

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[Pros. the American Herald.]

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he infant nation.

the motto:

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and white bunting.

and prosperity.

THE PRESIDENT WORSHIPS AT NEW YORK'S HISTORIC CHURCH.

SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S.

Special religious services were held this mor ng in the different churches of the city and the country at large. President Harrison's prodamation enjoined on the people to repair to their several places of worship and there implore the favor of God, "that the blessings of liberty, prosperity and peace may abide with us as a

eople. It was the American people which prayed to day and prayed for the well being of the Republic, so that creed had no dissentent voice. Catholics and Protestant joined with equal fervor in the supplications which ascended to Heaven this morning.

Special services were held in all the churches. fotive masses were offered in the Catholic Churches, and services similar to that which ook place in old St. Paul's this morning, were had in the Episcopalian Churches of the Ascension, the Annunciation, St. George's, St. Thomas's, St. James's and the Holy Trinity. Harlem.

The most impressive of all these religious ser-

vices were those which took place in Saint Paul's at 9 o'clock.

Here one hundred years ago President George Washington bowed his head as the officiating clergyman offered praise to the Almighty for his protection over the country, and here this morning President Benjamin Harrison bent his head as Bishop Potter thanked God for a century of

The cordon of bluecoats around the venerab old church, with its simple, old-time elegance, its venerable walls, and the sanctified God's Acre, where sleep many whose thought and mind were active for the Republic's welfare. guarded the sacred precincts from the reckless

invasion of a curious crowd. No one was admitted except by ticket, a measare absolutely necessary when the size of the building is considered.

THE GREAT BELL CALLS THE HOUR.

The selemn tones of Saint Paul's bell vibrated on the cool air at 8,30 o'clock. Carriages had received the Chief Justice, the members of the alighted from the carriages which had a them from St. Paul's Church and accorded to Cabinet and the invited guests at the Fifth Avenue Hotel soon after eight.

They proceeded from there directly to Mr. Morton's residence, on lower Fifth avenue, to get the President. Then the procession, with vanguard of mounted police, started for St.

Paul's. The stands along the way were already filling up with spectators, and a throng of expectant tizens surged about the olive gray walls of the old church, watching for the arrival of the

MET AT THE VESEY STREET ENTRANCE, The Committee of the Vestry of Trinity Church met Mr. Harrison at the Vesey street entrance to the church and escorted him to the west porch of St. Paul's, where the Rector received him and accompanied him to the Washington pew on the northside of the church, smid the solemu

pealing of the organ. The following religious exercises were then held in the presence of the Administration and the Government officials, by Dr. Morgan Dix : 1. Processional: Hymn, 409. 2. Our Father, &c. 3. Pealm izzrv 4. First Lesson. 5. Te Deum. 6. Second Lesson. 7. Creed and Prayers. 8. Address by Right Reversed Hongr C. Potter. Bishop of the Discoss of New York. 10. Recessions.

The following act of Thanksgiving will have a place in Esiscopalian service throughout the country this morning:

country this morning:

O. God, whose name is excellent in all the earth, and whose glory is above the heavens: We bless thee for the great things thou hest done and art doing for the children of men. We consider the days of old, the years of ancient times, and unto thee do we give thanks. Moreover, we yield thee most high praise for the wonderful grace and virtue declared in all those tity children who have been the lights of the world in their several generations. For raising up thy servant, George Wasington, and give people; for wuchsafing to him victory over kings and for justicity in the control of the days to come; for a settled Constitution, and for equal laws; for freedom to do the thing that is right, and therety to say the truth, for the spread of knowledge everywhere among us, and for great products of the felter who go, and for greating the term tended to the thing that is right, and therety to say the truth, for the spread of knowledge everywhere among us, and for the preservation of the faith, we say the truth; for the apread of knowledge everywhere smong us, and for the preservation of the fath, we bless and magnify thy holy name, humbly besseching Thee to accept this our sacrifice of thanks and praise, through Jesus Christ, our only Saviour and Redeemer.

FOLLOWING THE BELIGIOUS SERVICES. The President followed the religious exercises with the most reverential attention, his benign face having more than ever its characteristic

air of placid and dignified repose. Bishop Potter's address was full of feeling. and the reverent orator alluded to the favor

which the!Almighty had shown to the country and its rulers. The following distinguished posterity of an

illustrious ancestry, whose names are part and parcel of New York history of decades ago, ushered the President and persons accompany ing him to their respective seats in the church. They are the Aid Committee of St. Paul's.

David Augustus Clarkson, Chairman, a descendent of Chancellor Livingston, warden in 1785, and of David Clarkson, warden in 1770. Howland Pell, Secretary, a descendent of John Pell, Lord of the Manor of Pelham, 1669. Hallett Alaop Borrowe, representing the Hallett and Alson families. leop families. Temple Bowdoin, a descendant of Gen. Alexander lamilton.

Amory Sibley Carbart, a great-great-grandson of fajor Cornelius Carbart and of Col. Joseph Beavers of he Bevointleusers Army.

Banvor Clarkson, a descendant of Chief-Justice Jay, srden in 1789, and of tien. Matthew Clarkson, vestrylan in 1789.

nan in 1780.
John Langdon Erving, great-great-grandson of John
John Clarkson Jay, great-grandson of Chief-Jusice John Jay Edward A. Leroy, jr., a desception of Jacob Leroy, a

Edward A. Lerry, jr., a descendant of Jacob Lerry, a vestryman.
Philip L. Livingston, a great-great-grandson of Philip Livingston, signer of the Declaration of Independence, Edward de Feyrter Livingston, a descendant of Chancellor Robert R. Livingston,
William Bard McVicker, a descendant of Dr. Samuel Bard, President of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, and vestryman in 1788.
Richard Malcolm Montgomery, a descendant of Gen, William Malcolm, Colonel commanding Second New York Infantry, 1774 and 1778, Brigadier General, commanding militia New York and Richmond Counties, at the inauguration of Washington.
Rewbolu Morris, great-great-grandson of Lewis Morris, signer of the Declaration of Independence.
T. Lokaler Rhiselands. families. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, great grandson of Henry

> Eighth Carriage—Ex-Presidents Cleveland and E. E. Hayes.
> Ninth Carriage—Bishop Potter, Dr. Storts and Dr. Dix.
> Tenth Carriage—The Committee on Plan and Barriage—The Storts and PRESIDENT HARRISON AND PRESIDENT CON'S STATUE.
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> President Harrison stood on the platform russ before the heroic statue of Washin ton and gazed down Broad street, as the first did one hundred years ago to-day. did one hundred years ago to-day. We sow THE BEST REMEDY FOR Gastric Troubles.

The approach of the Presidential party was announced by the band, which played " Had to the Chief Who in Triumph Advances.

The Presidential party, at the conclusion of

The Presidential party, at the conquestion of the services at St. Paul's, took carriages and were

driven to the Sub-Treasury in the following to the First Carriage—The Mayor of the dity of the Sub-Treasury in the Centennia Company of the Centennia Company in the Centen

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Fifth and Sixth Carriages—The Chief Scotles and

Seventh Carriage—The General of the Armanical Seventh Carriage—The General of the Armanical Seventh Carriage—Ractor Fearing, Sension 1987.

Eighth Carriage—Ra-Presidents Cleveland, and R. E. Isyos.

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sees of faces extending beyond Ex-

William H. Russell, a descendant of the and Rutherford families. Samuel Auchmuty, rector from 1764 to Augustus Van Cortiandt, a descendant Van Cortiandt, a descendant Van Cortiandt, wester from 1764 to Van Cortiandt, vester from 1764 to Valliam street.

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John Chinay Adams delivered the address of the day.

The little y exercises began at a few minutes after 10 colock, when the blessing of the Deity was invoked by Rev. Richard S. Storrs. D. D.,

A boom for the occasion, from the patriotic

The stard was sheathed: in April's can be great the field by Freedom won; all sweats sections, weary of debates, Joseph bends at last and were United States.

Thus in the nation's triumph, amid the re Oh, cits, pitting by the sea! He proud the day that dawned on thee; When the new era, long, desired, began, and in its need the bour had found the man! ant cry of her glad pride, came the subdued voice of prayer and grateful recognition of the Almighty as the author of the Republic states One thought the cannons salvos spoke The rescant bell towers whrant stroke, The releast streets, the plandits schoing halls, and processed bymn borne heavenward from Washington's successor assisted at this

by fall the land in every part protection from the first part of a nations heart seeding are with reverent away to Union, Liberty, and Law.

the profess the heavens above him heard, its vow the theep of centuries attract; a world-inde wonder listening peoples bent, a second of Freedom's great experiment. Dalots are seed f Of honor sold to buy a deserved all history told; jours the weeks that strewed the mournful past, was the joing dream of ages true at last. to said. The people's choice was just, less was equal to his trust, love and without weakness good, the group that of flawless rectitude.

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Lane of Balore! with one giad voice Lat by gines absterhood rejoice; a could be associed the have risen and set and one by present, we are one nation yet. d still we trust the years to be ill news his hope was destiny, the our flag with all the added stars tend by faction and unstained be ware.

of when with patient toll he nursed and trained the new set plant at first, the witchis branches of a stately tree that the burnes to the sunset sea. d to the broad and sheltering shade, the with more to make afraid, of the flow silent, through each mighty limb to winds of heaven would sing the praise of hir

Our Ore and best!—his sahes lie Remeals his own Virginian sky. Course, torget, O. tree and just and brave. The action that aweptiabove thy sacred grave. Por over in the awful strife and dark hours of the Nation's life, Through the fierce tunult pierced his warning word, Through the fierce tunult pierced his warning word, Their lather's voice his erring children heard!

The choice for which he prayed and sought for the sharp agony was wrought; No parties interest frame its alim line the North and South, the cypress and the pine: One people now, all doubt beyond,
His name shall be e m; union bond;
We life now hands to neaven, and here and now,
Tak on our lips the old Centennial yow.

Por rule and trust must need be ours. Chapter and chosen both are powers: Ental in service as in rights, the claim of that rests on each and all the same. Then let the sovereign millions, where Our betwee floats in sun and air, from the warm palm lands to Alsaka's cold, Ropass with us the pledge a century old!

MR. DEPEW'S OBATION. eautifully typefied on the upper half of the Channey Mitchell Depew, LL.D., advanced to the front of the stand at this point, and his pularity in the hearts of the American people was evidenced by his reception. The cheers were predenged embarrassingly long, and then ed by his reception. The cheers cagle, draped gracefully with flags, and the grand-stand front was in the form of a signature American shield, the space below the ralling supporting the shields of the forty-two Blades in Mr. Depos delivered an oration, Following are the gems of Mr. Depew's re

arks:

MR. DEPEW'S SPEECH. We calebrate to day the centenary of our nationality. One hundred years ago the United states began their existence. The powers of covernment were assumed by the people of the fiepublic, and they became the sole source of authority. The solemn ceremonial of the first inanguration, the reverent oath of Washington, the accasin of the multitude greeting their President, marked the most unique event of modern dimes in the development of free institutions.

NOT AN ACCIDENT, BUT A RESULT. while below was a drapery of alternating red Beneath the stand on which the orators of the day stood were the shields of the States of New

FLUTTERING STARS AND STRIPE.

And over all this, floating from the flavours top, was the glorious flag which is, honored and loved from sea to sea and from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico by 65,000,000 free people.

Running down this flag staff was a series of signal flags, which, being interpreted, read;
First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen.

On each side of the flagstaff was a short staff, twined with ribbon and bunsing and signaturated by a liberty cap.

Fully thirty: thousand people ware gathered in Broad and Wall streets, and when the Presidential party made their appearance every pair of lungs in this vast assemblagedway tested to its utmost in cheers and huzzas.

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the Twenty-second Regiment Bund, in a programme of patriotic music which had worked up
the enthusiasm of the people to a fewer has.

The programme included "ThofStar Sunglat
Banner," "Washington's Grand March, everture to Rossini's "Semiramide," a grand selection from Meyerbeer's "Prophet." popular
fantasy, the airs of all nations by Harmas, th
grand march from Wagner's "Tamhasy
and "Hail Columbia."

The approach of the Presidential party
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where of the concession wrung from arbitrary powers.

These knew the limitations of authority, they could nedge their lives and fortunes to resist surreaches at upon their rights, but it required the major of Indian massacres, the invasion of the Emiss of France from Canada, the gramps of the British Crown, the same of the Revolution, and the five year of choos of the Confederation to evolve the fites, upon which resis the power and permanance to the Republic, that liberty and union storms as a same parable.

The traditions and experience of the Colonists

The suditions and experience of the Colonists had made them alert to discover and quick to resist un peril to their liberties. Above all hims, they feared and distrusted power. It sows Beeting and the Colonial Legalistics are them confidence in themselves and courage to check the Royal Governor. Their interests, hopes and affections are in their several commonwealths, and such as by the British Ministry at their freedom, such attack upon their rights as Englishmen several their love for the motherland and intensited their love for the motherland and intensited their hostility to the Crown.

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men were reactionaries, seeking arbitrarily to turn back the hands upon the dial of time.

HANCOCK'S DEATHLESS SIGNATURE. To this declaration John Hancock, proscribed and threatened with death, affixed a signature which has stood for a country like the pointers to the North Star in the firmament of freedom, and Charles Carroll, taunted that among many Carrolls he, the richest man in America, might escape, added description and identification with "of Carrollton."

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A TRIBUTE TO HARRISON'S ANCESTOR.

Benjamin Harrison, a delegate from Virginia, the ancestor of the distinguished statesman and soldier who to-day so worthily fills the chair of Washington, voiced the unaiterable determination and defiance of the Congress. He seized John Hancoek, upon whose head a price was set, in his arms, and placing him in the Presidential Chair, said: "We will show Mother Britain how little we care for her by making our President a Massachusetts man, whom she has excluded from pardon by public preclamation"; and when they were signing the Declaration, and the siender Elbridgo Gerry uttered the grim pleasantry, "We must issng together or surely we will hans separately," the portly Harrison responded with the portly Harrison responded with the more daring humor, "It will be all over with me in a moment, but you will be kicking in the air half an hour after I am gone," Thus flashed athwart the great Charter, which was to be for its signers a death-warrant or a diploma of immortality, as with firm hand, high purpose and undannted resolution they subscribed their transe, this mockery of fear and the penalties of treason. A TRIBUTE TO HARRISON'S ANCESTOR.

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The grand central idea of the Declaration of Independence was the sovereignity of the people. It relied for original power not upon states, or colonies, or their citizens as such but recognized as the authority for nationality the revolutionary rights of the people of the United States. It stated with marvellous clearness the encroachments upon liberties which threatened their suppression and usstified revolt, but it was inspired by the very genius of freedom, and the prophetic possibilities of united commonwealths covering the continent in one harmonious republic, when it made the people of the thirteen colonies sli Americans, and devolved upon them to administer by themselves and for themselves the precognitives and powers wrested from Crown and Parliament. It condensed Magna Charter, the Petition of Rights, the great body of English liberties embedded in the common law and accumulated in the decisions of the Courts, the Statutes of the realm, and an undisputed though unwritten Constitution, but this original principle and dynamic force of the people's power sprang from these old seeds planted in the virgin soil of the New World.

JEFFERISON'S CLEAR-SIGHTED SPIRIT.

More clearly than any statesman of the period did Thomas Jefferson grasp and divine the possibilities of popular government. He caught and crystalized the spirit of free institutions. His philosophical mind was singularly free from the power of precedents or the chains of prejudice. He had an unquestioning and abiding faith in the people, which was accepted by but few of his compatriots. Upon his famous axiom of the equality of all men before the law, he constructed his system. It was the trip-hammer essential for the emergency to break the links binding the colonies to imperial anthority, and to pulverize the privileges of caste. It inspired him to write the Declaration of Independence, and persuaded him to doubt the wisdom of the powers concentrated in the Constitution.

THE SINEWLESS CONFEDERATION. JEFFERSON'S CLEAR-SIGRIED SPIRIT.

While the perils of war had given temporary strength to the Confederation, peace developed its fatal weakness. It derived no authority from the people and could not appeal to them. Anarchy threatened its existence at home, and contempt met its representatives abroad. "Can your full or enforce the obligations of the treaty on your part if we sign one with you?" was the sneer of the Courts of the Old World to our Ambassa-dors. Some States gave a half-hearted support to its demands; others defiel them. The loss of public credit was speedily followed by universal bankruptcy. The wildest phantasies assumed the force of serious measures for the reliet of the general distress. States passed exclusive and hostile laws against each other, and riot and disorder threatened the disintegration of society. THE SINEWLESS CONFEDERATION.

PRESIDENT HARRISON REPLIES. President Benjamin Harrison followed Dr.

Depew with a short address. The Most, Rev. Michael Augustine Corrigan Archbishop of the Roman Arch-Diocese of New York, pale, intellectual and physically frail closed the ceremonies at the Sub-Treasury with benediction.

At the close of these exercises the Presidentia party re-entered their carriages and were driven to the reviewing stand in Madison Square, where the President reviewed the great military parade.



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The Boy and the Giraffe.

The circus was a new thing to Bobby. When he approached a giraffe he stood in of

mouthed astonishment.
"Why, pa." he exclaimed, "this thing do belong to the lower order of animals, does